



Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 193

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Tuesday, July 11, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today:
Partly
sunny
with
light
breezes.

High, 87. Low, 57.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Water money: Glenns Ferry is getting the final piece of financing for a water system upgrade.

Page B1

Turbulence: Critics are questioning a hospital's decision to switch air ambulance carriers.

Page B1

SPORTS



Slammin' Sammy: Chicago Cubs star Sammy Sosa became the newest All-Star home run king, blasting away two-time defending champion Ken Griffey Jr. Monday.

Page D1

Armstrong sees yellow: Defending champion Lance Armstrong took hold of the yellow jersey Monday at the Tour de France.

Page D1

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

What's in a name? Netizens are staking out domain names in droves; find out how to get one for yourself.

Page C4

MONEY

Choices for consumers: A new contender is preparing to enter Magic Valley's digital cellular market.

Page A5

OPINION

Three for: Today's editorial discusses George Swan's cancer, drug testing in Buhl and falling childhood immunization rates.

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County imposes moratorium

By John T. Huddy
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Monday imposed a 90-day moratorium on new or expanding livestock operations. The decision gives time for a committee of residents to review the county's livestock ordinance that some say is flawed. And some people say it is the first step towards victory in the long-running battle against large livestock operations in the county. It is the county's first livestock

To get involved

COUNTY residents interested in serving on a committee to review the county's livestock ordinance should call the Twin Falls County commissioners' office at 736-4068.

moratorium, but other Magic Valley counties, including Cassia and Gooding counties, have imposed moratoriums in the past.

The commissioner's decision Please see MORATORIUM, Page A2

County officials: Moratorium can allow review of livestock rules

set a three-month livestock moratorium — but one Cassia County official said the move seemed to make sense.

"I guess it's my feeling that an opportunity to call time out and evaluate ordinances and regulations at a county level can be a good thing," Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Cassia County called a six-month livestock moratorium in

April 1999 on larger confined animal feeding operations after Ketchum developer Ron Aches expressed interest in building a large-scale hog farm in eastern Cassia County.

When the county extended the moratorium another six months in October 1999, commissioners received flak from Burley officials and other locals who said the partial ban discouraged all

Please see RULES, Page A2

LINCOLN COUNTY JUNIOR RODEO



Jack Stevens struggles to bring down a goat in the Junior goat tying competition at the Lincoln County 8th Annual B.O.B. Junior Rodeo on Monday. The rodeo is a fund-raiser to help build a new horse barn at the fairgrounds and leads up to the Lincoln County Fair. The fair kicks off with pig wrestling at 8 p.m. on July 12, and a parade through Shoshone beginning at 6:30 p.m. on July 13. There will also be a Dutch oven cook-off and a carnival. For more information, call 888-2408 or 886-2241.

Clinton rates Israeli-Palestinian conflict as most difficult dispute in the world

Leaders come to Camp David for summit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About-to-kick-off a last-ditch summit, President Clinton said Monday there is no more difficult conflict in the world than the dispute he will try to settle between Israel and the Palestinians.

Clinton also encouraged Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak to not be distracted by his political woes at home.

"This is really, I think, a matter

of trying to come to grips with the issues on the merits," Clinton said in an exchange with reporters before flying to Pennsylvania for a governors' conference.

Barak barely survived a no-confidence motion in the 120-member Israeli parliament Monday.

The opposition, anxious about his projected concessions to Yasser Arafat on territory and Jerusalem, outpolled the government, 54-52, but it could not

"He is not going to make an agreement that jeopardizes his people," Albright said in an Associated Press interview.

Please see SUMMIT, Page A2

muster the 61 votes needed.

Clinton, possibly referring to a recent poll, said the majority of Israelis "want him to come and work him to pursue peace." In the same vein, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the prime minister can make peace despite the defection of three political parties from his government.

"He is not going to make an agreement that jeopardizes his people," Albright said in an Associated Press interview.

Please see SUMMIT, Page A2



Prime Minister Ehud Barak leaves for Camp David after narrowly surviving a no-confidence motion in Israel's parliament Monday.

Drug trials on children boom

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's the dirty little secret of pediatrics. Unknown to most parents, the industry of drugs prescribed for children have never been tested in youngsters to determine how well they work or even the best dose.

Please see TRIALS, Page A2

Revolutionary War epic miffs Britons

The Associated Press

LONDON — Already smarting from Hollywood's revisionist bent in a succession of quasi-historical films, Britons are demanding a public apology and a retraction from the makers of Mel Gibson's latest blockbuster, "The Patriot."

The Revolutionary War saga doesn't open here until August, but British historians and journalists already have savaged the epic for its flag-waving simplification of events.

"With their own record of killing 12 million American Indians and supporting slavery for four decades after the British abolished it, Americans had to project their historical built onto someone else," historian Andrew Roberts writes in the Daily Express newspaper.

"Truth is the first casualty in Hollywood's war," The Daily Telegraph chimes in.

The controversy comes on the

"Truth is the first casualty in Hollywood's war."

— The Daily Telegraph

heels of other questionable film revisions, including "Saving Private Ryan," which ignored the D-Day contributions of Britain and other countries, and the recent "D-Day" in which American troops capturing a German general end up machine gunning Nazi communists. The feat actually was accomplished by the British in 1941 — before the United States entered World War II.

"The Patriot," released in the United States in time for the July 4th box-office bonanza, is set during the 1775-1781 American War of Independence. Gibson plays the fictional Benjamin Martin, a reluctant rebel swept into the

war when his family is threatened by King George III's nasty Redcoats.

The film's main villain is Col. William Tavington, who in one scene shoots a child and in another rounds up screaming villagers, locks them in a church and torches them alive.

The Liverpool City Council incensed by what it calls the "character assassination" of native son Banister Tavington — a former Liverpool lawmaker and the fictional leader on whom Tavington is based — has fired off a letter to Columbia Pictures demanding a public apology.

"Hollywood has a habit of taking away the character of notable English people and demonizing them," Liverpool Mayor Edwin Clein said. "We know it happened with 'Braveheart' and it is readily accepted with 'Titanic.' It's annoying this happens when the Americans make a film purporting to be factual."



Mel Gibson as Benjamin Martin totes Old Glory in the middle of a battle scene from the new Columbia/TriStar film "The Patriot." Britons are demanding a public apology and a retraction over Gibson's latest blockbuster as British historians and journalists have savaged the supposedly authentic film.

MONEY

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 11, 2000

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Albertson's launches e-marketing network

BOISE — InterAct Electronic Marketing Inc. and Boise-based Albertson's, America's second-largest retail grocer, announced a multi-year agreement for the first U.S. installation of the InterAct e-Marketing Network that does not require a frequent shopper card.

InterAct's technology will be deployed in 500 Albertson's stores in California and Nevada.

Albertson's shoppers there will be able to access customized purchase incentives and information before they shop utilizing in-store web portals operated by InterAct.

Jabil Circuit Inc.'s growth may add 800-plus jobs

MERIDIAN — Jabil Circuit Inc. executives say the company's Treasure Valley expansion has potential to add up to about 800 jobs.

Jabil began operating in Idaho in 1998, when Hewlett-Packard Co. sold its printed circuit-board manufacturing operations in Boise and Bergamo, Italy, to Jabil for \$80 million. Late last month, the St. Petersburg, Fla.-based Jabil said it would expand its Meridian manufacturing facility.

Randy L. Miller, senior director of operations, said ground-breaking is scheduled this month, and construction would last for about six months.

The current site includes about 170,000 square feet of manufacturing and office space. Delta said Jabil will add about 98,000 square feet — about 75,000 square feet of which will be manufacturing space.

Already, plant employment has grown to about 700 people. That is expected to increase to about 1,000 by the year's end and between 1,500 and 1,700 by the end of 2001.

SEC warns audit firms to adopt new guidelines

NEW YORK — Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt warned the audit industry Monday it should move to enact SEC and other recommendations aimed at increasing independence from its clients, or Congress may intervene in the area.

"If this doesn't work, the next step will be a legislative solution," Levitt said at a public hearing in New York on audit effectiveness. "If I were the industry I would fear a legislative solution."

Levitt added the industry has opportunity to raise self-regulation without threat of legislative action.

The SEC chairman made his comments during a hearing of the Panel on Audit Effectiveness, an eight-member independent public panel charged with conducting a top-to-bottom review of the effectiveness of the auditing process.

The PAA began the first of two days of hearings in New York on its recently issued exposure draft that offered a number of recommendations to the audit industry.

"The public's interest in the area has been exercised for too long," Levitt said. "I implore the firms and the (American Institute of Certified Public Accountants) to feed the work of this panel ... the cost of loss of investor confidence cannot be overstated."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Valley construction hits pothole

Building industry growth takes a slide in April

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

areas of the Magic Valley, according to data compiled in First Security Bank's recently released news update.

The performances a disappointment after the valley's first quarter 2000, which topped first quarter 1999 construction values by \$9 million, or 28 percent.

In April, Gooding, Hailey, Blaine County, Shoshone, Cassia County and Twin Falls County and its namesake city improved on their year-earlier total values for combined construction types.

Ketchum, Jerome, Rupert and the rest of Minidoka County lost ground in April.

A few parts of the valley routinely are not included in the bank's survey. And for April, Sun Valley as well is excluded from

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page A6

Magic Valley's construction-permit values

Totals for all construction types

Area	April 2000	April 1999	Permits for new single-family homes
Gooding	\$170,331	\$126,860	2
Hailey	\$2,261,064	\$1,908,463	8
Ketchum	\$2,494,353	\$4,660,855	1
Sun Valley	unavailable	\$4,923,825	unavailable
Blaine County	\$1,900,900	\$2,555,400	6
(unincorporated portion)			5
Jerome	\$40,559	\$2,102,889	3
Shoshone	\$98,000	\$25,000	2
Twin Falls	\$8,045,23	\$2,852,433	17
Twin Falls County	\$1,885,919	\$1,868,732	7
(unincorporated portion)			13
Cassia County	\$850,435	\$697,972	6
(entire county)			7
Rupert	\$86,696	\$230,580	0
Minidoka County	\$578,817	\$2,247,598	14
Total	\$18,035,304	\$19,276,782	Total (excluding Sun Valley): 54
			Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by First Security Bank. April report is most recent available.

Heinz's old red standby goes green

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — In an uncertain world, there always seemed to be a few things you could count on: the sky being blue, grass growing green and ketchup pouring out red.

But the world seems a little less certain after a jolt from Heinz: The company so thick into ketchup's own logo is red is introducing the unthinkable — green ketchup.

"Green is going to be a shocker for a lot of adults. But kids don't have those hangups," said Casey Keller, the point man on a worldwide push to reintroduce ketchup as a hip part of everyday meals for H.J. Heinz Co.

The new green ketchup tastes just like the old red stuff, even if it is the color of spinach. Company executives are hoping its unexpected color and plastic bottle, which squirts a stream so thin kids can draw with it, will pack in the fun.

"The cool idea is to give kids more control and fun over their food," Keller said.

Kids do, after all, eat more than half of all ketchup in the United States, he said.

The 131-year-old food company last year embarked on a new ketchup campaign after its share of the U.S. ketchup market dropped to about 43 percent in the late 1990s. Rather than going after adults who buy the ketchup, Heinz targeted teens, pitching it during breaks in shows like "Dawson's Creek," "Party of Five" and on MTV.

Heinz' market share rose to 51 percent, and last month the company announced a 5 percent increase in profits for the fourth quarter, due in part to increased ketchup sales.

The new color in its thin-stream bottle is just the latest push. The company also added Vitamin C to encourage parents to buy it.

John McMillin, a food analyst with Prudential Securities in New York, said the product illustrates the company's effort to be innovative, particularly with an established product.



Timothy Hanz, 10, decorates a hamburger with squirts of Heinz's new "Squirt" bottled green ketchup at a commercial photo shoot in Pittsburgh. "A lot of kids are going to love it," Hanz said. "I told one guy about it, and he's like, 'No way!' I'll draw stuff with it and eat a lot more ketchup."

The new green ketchup will be about 20 cents higher than the in-stores-by-October-at-a-price.

Cellular companies move toward digital

New contender to enter local market

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

nationwide with one rate."

Other cellular phone companies in the Twin Falls area have begun switching their services from analog to digital, including Tri Cellular and Paging and U.S. Cellular.

Both of these companies still provide analog service, whereas Newcom is strictly digital.

"There are advantages for both," said Kim Jorgensen, co-owner of Tri Cellular and Paging, "It depends on the needs of the customer."

Some customers have stayed with analog because it is their needs, Jorgensen said. Ruth Bowers, U.S. Cellular's interim retail sales manager for Hailey, Burley and Twin Falls.

"We always have some customers who don't like digital," she said. "We won't force those customers."

onto digital. Any company that is not looking at their customers and what they want. We are not pushing them to do that."

The trend shows customers prefer digital for the most part: 80 percent of AT&T's customers choose digital over analog service, Castlemann said.

It will have offices in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Sun Valley, Idaho Falls and Rexburg and will build a switching facility in Payette. Right now the company is trying to pin down office space, negotiations to buy existing communications towers and writing applications for employment, Castlemann said.

More than 60 employees will staff those offices in Idaho, with 15 to 20 working in Twin Falls, Castlemann said. He didn't know yet how many the company would hire in its other Magic Valley locations.

"What you see with Newcom is we have been involved with wireless carriers that deliver a good system, quality rates and good customer service," Castlemann said.

We have advantages of people being able to travel

to work as much as we can and increase technology whenever it's available to us."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-1780.

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OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock — 723-0931, Ext. 264

Page A-8

Tuesday, July 11, 2000

The Times-News

EDITORIAL

George Swan deserves everyone's best wishes

for our children, shouldn't be exempt.

Immunize your children

There's no good reason for the immunization rate for Idaho's children to be going down. Nationally, the immunization rate is going up — but in Idaho, it's falling. The state's immunization rate of around 70 percent is among the lowest in the nation.

Modern medicine can protect today's children from measles, mumps, chicken pox, and other preventable diseases. Immunizing their children, these and other common diseases could be a thing of the past.

Part of the problem is ignorance. Many immunization critics say, truthfully, that their non-immunized kids haven't gotten sick. That's because their non-immunized children are largely surrounded by children who have been immunized. If everyone followed the critics' example, we could return to the bad old days when diseases ran rampant and cemeteries were filled with tiny graves.

We'll concede that, in rare instances, immunization shots can pose a threat to youngsters. So do everything. Most sensible people stay off the roof during lightning storms. Similarly, most sensible people weigh the risks — and then immunize their children.

OPINION

America should guard closely against global resentment

The extraordinary problem that America now enjoys is a problem rather than a blessing. A main theme for other nations is to build counterweights to American power.

The Russians and Chinese have made this a central theme of their foreign policies. Our European allies, as well, see it as one of the main purposes of the growing European Union, to be a counterweight to the United States. Some of our allied world countries openly declare their unhappiness with a world that is now "unbalanced" since the demise of the Soviet Union.

Most likely, this will last for a long time. There is no challenger that will be able to match the scale and range of America's global predominance for the foreseeable future. But this does not exhaust the problems of American foreign policy. In the world, our predominant strength is not enough by itself to ensure against a range of potential disasters.

Whether America's physical preponderance translates into predominant influence over events depends, for one thing, on a variety of intangibles—like political will and staying power, the credibility of our commitments, our perceived toughness or unwillingness to take risks, our readiness for reliability and competence.

All these depend on our actual performance over time—and could be badly undermined by a policy-fiasco (such as a failed military intervention).

If we remain No. 1 in the GDP standings for a long time, both we and the international system are more vulnerable than we seem to realize. In the military dimension, there are potential adversaries attempting to zero in on our weaknesses. Some, for example, are pursuing (by either advanced conventional weapons or weapons of mass destruction) to raise the risk of American casualties and thereby to deter us from intervening against regional challenges.

In the economic sphere, the Asian crisis was a warning of the fragility of the international financial system, and the present prosperity remains vulnerable to crisis. In the political realm, relations among all the

PETER W.
RODMAN

tional consensus is a task at which the United States has demonstrated great skill over the postwar period...

Yet there are some important security issues on which we will not be able to sacrifice our freedom of action even if it means being accused of "unilateralism." If international pressures on us seem not based on serious strategic analysis (e.g., to ban all land mines, or to end pressures on Iraq to change all missile directions), we have a responsibility to say no. Whether we will be indulged on this score by our friends, in return for our more dutiful internationalism on all the other issues—as a new "grand bargain"—remains to be seen.

A policy grounded in the American national interest, paradoxically, implies broad-sweeping American claims and the greater possibility of fruitful collaboration with friendly countries.

Strategically, the United States is in a central, pivotal position. All other powers either need us for something (protection, economic ties), or are afraid to cross us, or are afraid to leave us in bed with another power they fear as a more immediate rival.

In addition to maintaining our military strength, therefore, this central position furnishes the essence of a political strategy for the American superpower: It gives us flexibility and leverage, and the possibility of having better relations with the world's other powers than they have with each other. It will help us preserve our position of advantage over the long term.

Despite its predominant power, the United States would be smart to conduct itself as a good internationalist—helping maintain a world economic system, meeting its responsibility to preserve the balance of power, working in concert with capable and like-minded nations and international institutions wherever possible. On security matters, too, we should prefer to consult and work with allies. Building and leading an interna-

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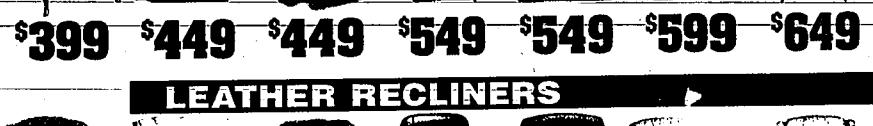
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P170/80R-13AW	51.52	P165/65SR-14AW	72.54
P170/80R-13AW	54.24	P165/65SR-15AW	79.36
P185/80R-13AW	54.26	P165/65SR-15AW	79.36
P185/80R-13AW	58.80	P165/65SR-16AW	82.67
P185/80R-14AW	57.37	P165/65SR-16AW	82.67
P185/75R-13	61.61	P165/65SR-17AW	83.16
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MOUNTING-BALANCING
AIR CHECKS

These performance radials offer attractive
design, great handling and traction. Two
sets of tires for the price of one. And at
an even better price. These performance
radials truly are a **GREAT BUY**.

PERFORMANCE RATING - H & V

Treads may vary.

PROXES

ALL NEW 19" SIZES

The FX4 offers the latest in performance and handling. Featuring
a unique tread design, the FX4 provides
superior grip and control. You will love the way your car
looks and performs with this tire.

PERFORMANCE RATING - V & Z

SIZE	SALE PRICE
195/60VR-15	74.84
205/60VR-15	88.28
205/60VR-16	111.08
225/60VR-16	120.08
225/60VR-17	120.08
205/55R-16	118.23
215/55R-17	135.89
225/55R-17	148.74
235/55R-17	154.13
245/55R-17	165.80
245/55R-18	175.80
255/55R-16	172.32
255/55R-17	172.32
255/55R-18	172.32
255/55R-19	184.74
255/40R-17	198.79
215/55R-18	202.46
225/55R-18	212.58
245/55R-18	246.06
225/55R-19	250.43
245/55R-19	275.14

ON SALE

FREE
ROAD HAZARD-FLAT REPAIR
MOUNTING-BALANCING
AIR CHECKS

49.45

P205/75R-14 B

SIZE 15 X 7

SIZE 1

Cassia commission-
ers: Officials grant tax
cut.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 11, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

School district plans bleacher inspection

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board today will be briefed on district plans to inspect bleachers at Twin Falls High School's Bruns Stadium.

One of the bleachers' wooden steps collapsed during a recent All-Star football game in late May. Superintendent Terrell Donicht said: No one was seriously hurt, he said.

The district will have engineers inspect the wooden steps and the planks in the seating area.

In other business, the School Board will review the condition of facilities at Mars Hillside Elementary School; review a school ruden inspection report that met environmental safety guidelines; and decide whether to name the old high Twin Falls High School gym in memory of Richard Baum, teacher and high school administrator from 1956 to 1984. Baum died in December. He was 73.

The board will swear in re-elected board members Bryan Matsuoka and Mike McIntyre. The board also will elect its leadership for the next year.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

National group honors three Jerome deputies

JEROME - A national law enforcement association will award three local deputy sheriffs for bravery and dedication in maintaining justice in the threat of injury.

Deputy sheriffs Daniel Hamrick, Stuart Smith and Rodney Wolverton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department will receive the TOP COPPS Award from the National Association of Police Organizations.

The officers were nominated by Sheriff Jim Weaver for the award for their work during a Sept. 19, 1999, standoff.

The officers responded to a domestic violence call. Smith and Hamrick were working in a barbershop when Wolverton served the mediator between the wounded officers and a suspect, Erik Buchanan, who was taken into custody after a negotiation with local SWAT units.

Buchanan later pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and two counts of aggravated battery on a peace officer.

The officers will be honored at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 12.

The TOP COPPS awards pay tribute to law enforcement officers from across the country for outstanding service to their communities during the preceding year.

Buhl voters to decide on school levy today

BUHL - Voters today will decide the fate of a two-year, \$500,000 school levy.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. All voting will be at Buhl High School, 525 Sawtooth, and absentee ballots must be received by the district clerk by 8 p.m.

The levy - which requires a simple majority to pass - would raise the current tax levy by 10 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value.

If the levy is passed, that figure would increase to \$0.556733.

The supplemental levy could cover a range of programs requested by residents and staff.

Hagerman School Board to discuss recall date

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at 342 N. Second Ave.

Board members will discuss a recall election date and could set a date, said district clerk Bette Reed.

Other business includes interview dates for applicants for high school principal; the ouster of former principal Wayne Ihs has triggered the recall drive.

Blaine commissioners discuss medical services

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. today in the third floor meeting room of the old county courthouse. Commissioners will discuss emergency medical services with fire and ambulance districts and Mike Williams, from the Abaris Clinic.

At 1:30 p.m. commissioners will hear a presentation by Northwest Bee-Corp on medical administration strategies.

Compiled from staff reports

'Conflict defenders' prepare for court

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One man charged in connection with an escape from the Twin Falls County Jail was arraigned in District Court Monday.

Arraignment for a second suspect was delayed.

Randall D. McCullough, 29, and Kevin John Scheer, 22, are in jail awaiting additional hearings.

Road to vote

Commissioners will consider options on proposed settlement

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - County commissioners will consider five options Wednesday, when they resume discussion on a proposed settlement with the federal government over South Canyon Road near Jarbridge.

A vote on accepting or denying the agreement was tabled last month, until after self-produced Shovel Brigade could protest at the road site. About 500 volunteers last week dug out 300 feet of a washed-out 900-foot section of road.

Eko County commissioners will meet today and Wednesday in the room 105 at the Eko Courthouse.

Meetings both days begin at 1:30 p.m. The proposed mediation settlement agreement will be discussed Wednesday.

• Placing the proposed agreement on the ballot.

During a lengthy public meeting last month, most people favored rejecting the agreement because the county was not declared the responsible party. The federal government did not guarantee it would rebuild the road.

The U.S. Forest Service would agree to conduct an environmental impact statement to determine it.

Please see ROAD, Page B3

McCullough pleaded innocent to charges of escape, robbery and eluding a police officer, said Roger Harris, a public defender assigned to the case.

A trial date for McCullough will be set July 31.

"I expect McCullough's case to be resolved short of trial," Harris said.

Scheer's arraignment was continued until July 17. He faces two escape charges, and has pleaded guilty to one of the charges, said Tim Williams, the public defender representing Scheer.

McCullough and Scheer were later apprehended after a car chase from Murtaugh to Twin Falls.

Scheer earlier pleaded guilty to walking away from the

Community Work Center, a minimum-security program that allows inmates to work during the day. The other escape charge has been continued, Williams said.

McCullough, Scheer and 22-year-old Phillip Conrad Gleason were charged in connection with an April 29 escape from the jail, and police say the three later stole a car across the street at City Park.

Gleason and McCullough were both awaiting sentencing at the time of the escape. Gleason faces charges of forgery and a felony charge of eluding police, and McCullough faces forgery charges. At the time, Scheer was scheduled to appear in court to plead guilty to the charge of walking away from the Community Work Center; he has since pleaded guilty to that charge.

Harris and Williams are attorney-client-confidential defense attorneys who take cases if the regular public defender could have a conflict of interest, said

Judge Daniel Mehl, who arraigned McCullough.

"Because there are other guys involved in the escape, there could be a conflict of interest," said Williams, a private attorney who has a public defender-client attorney-client privilege. "If they start pointing fingers at each other, or have divergent interests, there could be a conflict."

Harris and Williams are not working together on the cases.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

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Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

Divining for water

Glenns Ferry taps
into treatment facility

By Michael Journeé
Times-News writer

GLENN'S-FERRY - Finally, this thirsty city has found a drinking water solution that residents can swallow.

After 50 years of struggling with their water supply, including a boil-water order of the Safe Water Drinking Act, and several years of a modified boil-water order, Glenns Ferry residents will soon be able to count on clean water coming from their taps.

The final piece in place snapped into place Monday when Glenns Ferry announced that

Financing for Glenns Ferry's water sys-

tem:

• \$3.8 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

• \$3.8 million in loans from the Department of Agriculture.

• \$1 million from the state Department of Commerce.

• \$1.3 million from the state Department of Commerce.

That \$1.5 million added to \$3.6 million in state and federal loans and grants brings the total to \$5.1 million for the plant that should be running by December 2001.

The new plant will draw water from the Snake River for municipal use. Coupled with the water-the-city-already-pulls-from-its-nitrate-tainted spring source, city Clerk David Hahn hopes the plant will allow Glenns Ferry to move forward in its quest for clean water.

"We've had our share of water problems,

and I think this funding is finally going to allow that cloud to vanish," Hahn said.

In addition to wary residents wondering

Please see WATER, Page B3



Taylor Anderson, 6, spins Blue Haddon, 6, in a park in Shoshone. 'The green one makes you sick,' said Haddon of the device that is designed for one child to spin another. 'It goes really fast.'

Residents question air ambulance change

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Members of the county hospital board knew they would stir up a nerve with the public last month, and that notion was reaffirmed Monday.

Several area residents showed up at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's regular board meeting Monday evening to voice their concern about the board's recent decision to change air ambulance services.

Last month, the board voted to replace the Life Flight program, sponsored by Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, to Air 10 Air Ambulance, also based in Boise.

Life Flight has provided emergency air ambulance service here since September 1998 and has built a strong reputation among those who used the service.

Before the vote, board members had received many telephone calls, faxes and letters from people supporting the Life Flight program. Calling the board to support the Life Flight service, Magic Valley residents told the board Monday how much they value the program.

Marge Mason, a nurse at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, said she is concerned patients will be losing a valuable

service if Life Flight is replaced. She explained that things get pretty hectic in the emergency room she works in, but amid the chaos Life Flight workers are quick to step in and ask how they can help.

"I think you enough good things about them. I think switching services at this point would be a sad disservice to the residents of this valley," Mason said.

Castleford resident Terry Kramer agreed. Though a former by profession, he works with the Castleford Quick Response Unit, and he said that group's association with Life Flight has been invaluable.

He said Life Flight surgical teams have given training to his unit, which serves the area west of Castleford about 35 miles into the Bruneau Desert - an area that is mostly inaccessible from the ground.

Kramer said he recalled a time when the Life Flight team waited for about 10 hours for an injured girl to stabilize enough to be taken to Saint Alphonsus. Kramer said this example shows how Life Flight has proven its remarkable dedication to the well-being of its patients.

"Anyone can drive a helicopter from Point A to Point B, but Life Flight has a history of being intricately involved in the health-care

system," he said. "We think this is really important and we trust Life Flight to provide this service for us. We would like you to seriously reconsider your choice."

When asked why the change was made, Board Chair Terry Schutz said the county was without a life flight service, first, to take advantage of an opportunity to expand the hospital's presence into Elko County; and second, to develop a partnership with Boise-based St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, which is allied with Access Air.

Schutz said the board viewed Access Air as an equal service to Life Flight, and the board simply felt more comfortable entering into a multi-million-dollar partnership with St. Luke's than Saint Alphonsus.

Life Flight Director Chris Mays said she is not surprised by the show of support Monday night.

"We have an extremely supportive membership, and I wouldn't expect anything different. They know quality when they see it, and we have a very loyal base," she said.

Times-News staff writer Jay Howser can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, ext. 246 or by e-mail at jhowser@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls City Council mulls downtown study

By Tom T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council Monday approved a proposed downtown study - with one condition.

The council discussed a proposed business improvement district, to support a downtown market study to be done by Tom Hudson of the Moscow-based Hudson and Company.

The \$55,423 study would be done over six months. The council will pay \$25,000, and the city's Urban Renewal Agency will contribute \$25,000. The remaining \$5,423 would be donated by the city's business community.

The study would give the district a strategic business plan.

"This new proposal will give us the tools to move ahead," he told the council Monday.

The proposed study would include the definition of target markets and market niches, business recruitment and retention programs, parking strategies and an estimated budget for all strategic elements, a city

Hudson helped draft a strategic plan for the city to revitalize the downtown-in the early 1990s.

"The Business Development Guide will be a handout designed to direct and implement strategic business development in Downtown and Old Towne, Twin Falls. The guide will provide concise, specific directions for strategic programming in the city center," Hudson said in a letter to Dave McAllanin, the city's economic development director.

The council approved Jones' request for a study that proposed a north Main Street Business Improvement District plan supported by downtown merchants.

That plan failed last year because of a lack of petition signatures. To form the LID, two-thirds of the owners of property subject to assessment must sign a petition.

Of 25 property owners in and just north of Main Avenue North and a few blocks of Main Avenue South, 17 signed the petition required. The city

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Judge grants order barring logging on 'Hole in the Headwaters'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge on Monday barred the Pacific Lumber Co. from using huge helicopters to pluck trees from private land upstream of the "Hole in the Headwaters," a massive environmental protection group said.

The Sierra Club and another group sued to block the logging plan for "the hole in the Headwaters," a 705-acre parcel that Pacific Lumber got last year as part of the \$480 million deal to create the new preserve.

Judge Quentin Kopp, who heard one day of arguments in Eureka earlier this month, issued a temporary injunction on Friday pending a full trial later this summer. He said "irreparable injury

would occur to the public interest" if the area is logged without first exploring the environmental consequences. Kopp also ordered the Sierra Club and the Cariberville-based Environmental Protection Information Center to post a \$250,000 bond against losses Pacific Lumber says it will suffer if logging is delayed.

"It would appear that we have to pay it, but our lawyers are looking into it," said EPI's Director of Litigation, Mark. "It's really sheer luck because the rest of the ruling is very much in our favor."

"If the public had to post bond every time they wanted to stop someone from logging or polluting

that would have a chilling effect on the public's ability to enforce the law."

Pacific Lumber had asked for a bond of \$1 million or more. In a statement, the company said it was "obviously disappointed with the ruling."

"However, we are confident that we will prevail on the merits of this case," said Pacific Lumber Chief Executive John Campbell said. "Our inability to operate on this plan will result in hardship for the company and our employees, as the judge recognized in his requirement that a bond be posted."

"If the public had to post bond

every time they wanted to stop

someone from logging or polluting

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center receives recognition for clinical excellence

BOISE (AP) — For the third time in seven months, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center has been recognized as one of the top 100 hospitals in the nation for clinical excellence.

The HCIA-Sachs Institute in its recent ranking named Saint

Alphonsus to its "Top 100 Benchmarks for Success" list in Modern Healthcare magazine.

Saint Alphonsus was the only Idaho hospital to make the list.

Its cardiac programs were recog-

nized for "outstanding perfor-

mance and excellent cardiovascular care rendered by clinical and management staff," according to the list. The HCIA-Sachs Institute developed the study last year to identify the nation's top cardiovascular hospitals and to set standards for other institutions.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Donald E. Hardin

Donald Eugene Hardin, age 63, died Saturday, July 8, 2000, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

He was born on November 24, 1936, in Hesler, Kansas. To Gladstone and Carol Hardin. Eddie and Carol Hardin. He moved to Twin Falls in 1956, and married Ardith Beom in 1958. Don was a handyman; jack-of-all-trades who farmed until 1996. He married Gail Bartholome on February 1, 1999, in Las Vegas, Nevada, and dancing, swimming pool and darts.

He was preceded in death by both of his parents, and his first wife, Ardith.

Surviving are his wife, Gail Hardin-Hardin; brother, David (Carol) Hardin of Buena, Chester (Barbara) Hardin of El Cajon, Calif.; Wayne (Virginia) Hardin of Dewey, Okla.; Gary (Donita) Hardin of Columbia, S.C.; two sisters, Ona Mae (Charles) Hayot of Kimberly, and Eva (Don) Miller of Ontario, Calif.; two daughters, Kathy (Don) Snyder of Twin Falls; Debbie (Close) Mattox of Twin Falls; Tammy Janatsch of Twin Falls; LeAnn (Rocky) Fyko of Wendover, Nov., and Brenda (Daniel) Compton of Ogdensburg, one son, Phil (Rebecca) Hardin of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, followed by a memorial service.

The family requests no flowers be sent, but that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

HAILEY

France and Italy in 1980, where she saw her brother, whom she had not seen in many years. France and Italy were able to much of Paris, France, mostly walking. She climbed the 554 steps to the top of Notre Dame, which was no small feat for a little lady of 77 years. After that visit in Paris, she traveled to the south of France and remained there through the winter, then went by train to southern Italy and saw where she used to live. She spent four days there, and was able to visit her oldest and dearest friend, and cousin, and the graves of her parents. On March 1, she returned to the United States.

A native of Hailey for 71 years, she was a devout member of St. Charles Borromeo Parish. She was active in the Legion of Mary and the Altar Society, and taught at school. When her children attended Hailey schools, Mary was a quiet, loving person, and enjoyed her six grandchildren, visiting with her friends, gardening, knitting and just plain living.

In the time of Mrs. Mary's homebound, she moved into the Harris Apartment. That was 1969, and she resided there until 1994, when she moved to Twin Falls to be near her family. She moved to the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls, and resided there until her stroke.

She was transferred to Bridgewater Estates in February 1997, and remained there until her death.

Mary is survived by her son,

Peter D. Bonin (Geraldine) of Silver, Wash., and a daughter, Anna Barr (Dick) of Jerome; grandsons, Raymond Bonin of Tenn., John Bonin of California, Jim Barr and family of Minnesota, and Tom Barr and family of Minnesota;

granddaughters, Linda Barr and Karen Barr of Minnesota, all of whom will sorely miss her.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her husband, Dominic.

Visiting services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 2000, at St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Hailey.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, 2000, at St. Charles Borromeo

Parish, with Father Dennis Bunnell holding services at the Hailey Cemetery.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parko's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Family requests no flowers be sent to St. Charles Borromeo Parish or the Blaine County Museum, in her memory.

GOODING

Raymond P. Novis

Raymond Phillip Novis, 84, of Gooding, died Sunday, July 9, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Care Center in Gooding.

On August 2, 1916, he was born in Waukegan, Illinois, the son of Harvey and Margaret Novis. He was raised and educated in Waukegan, later attending college in Kansas, Missouri. He married in Keeler on Oct. 15, 1940, to a woman he met after Dominick passed away. Mary was employed at the Golden Rule Grocery store for four years, and later was a hostess at the Blaine County Museum for many, many years. Mary's son and daughter are now living in Oregon, California, Canada, Arizona, Maryland and Minnesota. Her most exciting trip was returning to

Washington; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by

four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 14, 2000, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Reverend Michael Clegg officiating.

Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Elmwood Cemetery Church Trust Fund.

Memorial Fund, and may left at the funeral home.

OAKLEY



Rae C. Cranney

Rae C. Cranney, 82-year-old Oakley resident, died Saturday, July 8, 2000, at the Mindoka Medical Hospital Extended Care Facility in Rupert.

She was born on March 22, 1918, at Oakley, the daughter of Solomon Hale and Sarah Blanche Balois in Clark. Rae attended schools in Clark, graduated from Oakley High School. After her graduation she attended Utah Agricultural College in Logan, Utah, for one year. She married Willard D.

Cranney III on March 29, 1938. In the Logan area, the couple had planned their death on November 19, 1988. Rae loved to work and was a co-owner of B-Mary Dress Shop for many years. Rae was an active member of the LDS Church, and served various callings as ward president and stake president and youth teacher. She sang with the Sweet Adelines for many years. Rae loved to help others while serving in the Pink Ladies Auxiliary. She loved to work on her farm and spend time with her family.

Survivors include four sons, Willard "Bill" D. (Nancy) Cranney IV, Michael Wayne (Kathy) Cranney and Douglas Keith (Karen) Cranney of Oakley; Carol Cranney (Larry) Cranney of San Marcos, California; a sister, Marilyn Clark Seeds of Camas, Washington, a brother, Franklin K. of Glenna Ferry, 20 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Alan J. Cranney; a daughter-in-law, Robyn Pace Cranney; and a grandson, Gregory D. Cranney.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 13, 2000, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center at 301 N. Center in Oakley, with Bishop Danny Davis officiating.

Interment will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in

Burley, and from 10 to 14.45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Ethel T. Hobday

BLISS — Ethel T. Hobday, 95, of Bliss, died Sunday, July 10, 2000, at Gooding Rehabilitation and Care Center in Gooding.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Manuel Hernandez

TWIN FALLS — Manuel Hernandez, 93, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 9, 2000, at St. Edward Chapel, with

Father Ernest Anderson as celebrant. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICE

Anna Elizabeth Young of Jerome, service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery

(Summers Funeral Home, McMurray Chapel in Mountain Home).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

Charlotte Buchholz of Wenzel.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

Joan Faulkner, Yasmine Cruz and Dorothy Staker, all of Rupert; and Joel Mitchell of Anacortes, Wash.

Released

John Faulkner, Myrna Cunningham and Shirley Crystal, all of Rupert; Floyd Hutton of Albion; Oralia Chapa of Burley.

Security breach halts work at DOE lab

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) —

Classified work at the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory was temporarily halted after a secret document was mistakenly photocopied and left in an unsecured locked office.

The security breach occurred June 29 when an employee at the lab in Richland copied several unclassified drawings along with a classified one in a secure area, then took the papers to an office outside the secure area and left them locked up there, lab spokesman Greg Koller said Monday.

The lapse was discovered the next day by another employee, and lab staff reported it to the U.S. Department of Energy, Koller said. The employee involved in the lapse was not disciplined.

"These security concerns happen occasionally," Koller said.

A security stand down, in which managers meet with staff to review security procedures

involving classified projects, was ordered July 3. Some classified work has resumed, but remains just short of resumption and will start again later this week, Koller said.

The security flap comes on the heels of the national uproar over a security breach at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, where two computer hard drives with information used to be available to anyone who could determine how to be missing in June before turning up mysteriously the next day. The breach was not reported to DOE for more than three weeks.

In December, former Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee was charged with illegal copying top-secret weapons designs. He is still awaiting trial.

The Northwest lab is operated by the private company for the

DOE. It does classified work both at the Hanford nuclear reservation and at its main campus just south of the reservation.

The incident occurred as a range fire swept across the nearby Hanford nuclear reservation, but the security lapse was unrelated to the blaze, Koller said.

These security lapses are a regular occurrence at the nearby Hanford nuclear reservation, but the security lapse was unrelated to the blaze, Koller said.

Who will save "Sidney" again?? She is an 8 year old Lab/Yiizia who is hospitalized and loves all that life has to offer.

Her previous owner moved with her. She needs a home for the rest of her life. Call 736-2299.

The Shelter has some beautiful Stames and Himalayan cross cats.

www.magiclink.com/web/petsonline

STORAGE AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2000

LOCATED: 2108 South Main, Gooding, Idaho.

Sale Time: 5:00 pm

Lunch by Kathy

ITEMS FOR SALE

There will be six storage units that will be sold. Hard to list all the items, but there will be all kinds of house hold furniture, kitchen items, bedroom furniture, records and albums, electric motors, clothes and lots of unopen boxes. Better come to the auction and see what might show up and enjoy a hamburger and soft drink.

OWNER: TURNERS STORAGE

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by **Master's Auction Service**

'The Business that Service Built'

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KINGHORN ESTATE

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2000

Location: 2033 Maple Street • Twin Falls, Idaho. From Smith's Food King go two blocks south on Sunrise to Maple St. Watch for the JMA Auction sign.

Sale Time: 5:30 PM (Evening Sale)

Super by Lola

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Blue tone sofa/queen size bedroom set w/dresser & mirror • several nice double bed sets • wood trim sofa w/matching rocker & chair • book cases • lamp tables • end tables • RCA 13" TV • Sylvan cabinet TV • stereo/phono • pictures & wall decor • Coronado upright freezer • older cooler refrigerator (works) • kitchen dining table w/2 leaves • microwave cart • table lamps.

COLLECTIBLES

Roseville cream & sugar & creamer set • Lenox spice set • Beagle pointed footed cookie jar • cake plate • cake carrier • Lenox glass • sad iron • dash open • art glass • mahogany end table • military items • old wood level • peach basket w/ quilting frame • enamel baby bath tub • leather calf show hat • small children's school chairs • enamel coffee pot • crocheted items & doilies • chenille bedspread • Mexican blankets • condiment jars

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Patio or camping screened 12 x 12 dining tent • kitchenware • pots & pans • cast iron • matching his & hers All Pro bikes • China deer • statuary seats • fruit jars • wood step ladder • electric west cedar • lawn chairs • lounge w/pad • yard ornaments • luggage • sewing & craft items • lots of paperback books • towels & linens • bird feeder • patio umbrella w/stand • lots of misc.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Cassia grants tax cut, in part

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners Monday approved a 10 percent decrease in a Burley chemical company's property valuation, a reduction considerably less than what the company had requested.

Tessenderlo Kerley, which produces the fumigant metal sulfide, appealed the company's 1999 property assessment made after the company bought Sundance Ag in September 1999. The company wanted the county to reduce the assessed value of the property "to about 40 percent of its current assessed value of about \$6.8 million."

Tessenderlo Kerley said the county had built "intangible values" into the new assessment since "because the price was set, the assessors assessed over the historic cost of the assets," according to an affidavit signed Friday by Bruce A. Fatherege with the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche, an Austin, Texas firm.

Bywater likely will resign before new prosecutor takes office

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, who lost the May primary election to former prosecutor Al Barrus, appeared poised to resign before January 2001, when his elected term would expire.

Bywater hasn't yet submitted an official resignation, Cassia County commissioners said. But commissioners were discussing Bywater's anticipated resignation with Barrus in Monday's

Water

Continued from B1

whether their tap water is safe, the city has been unable to foster serious economic development efforts because their spring source simply cannot produce enough water.

"It better be a call company or something like that where it's just going to be a bunch of computers and a bathroom and that's it," Hahn said. "Any major industry that wants to use our system would sink us."

Combining water from the Snake River and pumped from the spring the city has used as its only water source for decades should do two things: reduce nitrate levels in the city's drinking water by diluting the tainted spring water with Snake River water and give the city much more growing room in respect to water resources.

The city is trying to secure more Snake River water rights through the Kings Hill Irrigation District. The proposal is being considered by the state Department of Water Resources. Hahn said it is likely to be approved.

"We want to be in a position

representing Tessenderlo Kerley. But Tessenderlo Kerley has not provided a list of those intangible values, county attorney Kerr McMurray told Cassia County commissioners in a Monday tax appeal hearing. McMurray said the company was asked to provide that list, but hasn't.

No representatives from the company were present at Monday's hearing.

"We don't believe they have provided any evidence that says we have been wrong in our values," McMurray said.

In 1996, the county assessor valued the property of Sundance Ag at \$2.7 million. After Tessenderlo Kerley acquired Sundance Ag, it filed a protest. Kerr reported in a rebooked case to the county, and the county in turn valued the property as reported, "without adjustment for historic cost or actual age," the affidavit said. The result was a reassessment to about \$6.8 million.

Tessenderlo Kerley is requesting the value be reduced to

"what it would have been had the sale not taken place," an assessed value of about \$26 million.

A \$6.8 million assessment means an estimated \$79,514 in taxes, while \$2.6 million assessment means an estimated \$30,557 in bills, according to Cassia County treasurer's office. That is only an estimated amount based on 1999 levies.

In a "goodwill" gesture that he said acknowledges possible intangibles in property value, McMurray recommended a 10 percent tax cut. That would reduce the property's valuation to just over \$6.1 million, and reduce the company's taxes by \$7,051.

Upon hearing of the commissioners' decision, Fatherege said Monday that the company had hoped for the reduction it had proposed.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Crews will work on Harriman Trail

KETCHUM — Crews will work on the Harriman Trail between Galena and Prairie Creek through Saturday.

Bicyclists can ride between Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters and Easley. There is a detour through the Easley area.

Gooding School Board appoints new staff

GOODING — The Gooding School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at the district office to swear in new board member Doyle Rogers, appoint Cathy Thompson as district clerk-treasurer, appoint Darrell Hatfield as

Valley in brief

superintendent for federal programs, approve Craig Hobday as school district attorney, appoint Pam Hedlund as payroll clerk and hire a principal for Gooding High School.

Sun Valley planners will consider zoning issues

SUN VALLEY — The city's Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 9 a.m. today at City Hall to discuss zoning issues, including a zoning change for a

parcel of land at the end of East Lake Road for Sinclair Oil Company. Sun Valley Company, a business planner, will hear a request of Sun Valley Co. for an extension to a review application for improvements to the inn parking lot.

Free nature walk will be held in SNRA Wednesday

KETCHUM — A nature walk will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

The walk is free.

— compiled from staff reports

Forest Service says it will abandon Deadwood River roadless area initiative

BOISE — Faced with continued controversy and a change in federal policy, Boise National Forest Supervisor Dave Rittenhouse announced on Monday that he is abandoning a four-year-old management initiative to develop the river roadless area near Lowell.

"There is still an urgent need to increase the resistance and resilience of the ecosystem in the Deadwood area," Rittenhouse said in a statement. But "I do not believe that continued analysis... would be the most effective and responsible use of forest funds and personnel."

He said the forest would make new management proposals over the next several months to address some of the issues the 1996 initiative was aimed at.

The Boise National Forest had proposed a combination of prescribed fires and logging to thin the 150,000-acre Deadwood area to return tree density to the level it was in 1990, a century ago with a significantly greater proportion of trees traditionally resistant to wild fire. Land managers said the tree density is currently 10 times the historic level and heavily comprised of shade-tolerant species. That, they say, has made the area susceptible to disease and insect infestation and wildfire.

The forest also intended to stabilize the Deadwood River road that was damaged three years ago by a thunderstorm and has been leaching sediment into the river.

But conservationists have gone to court repeatedly against attempts to log the area, claiming the Forest Service had given environmental consideration to the impact of logging on sensitive species.

Rittenhouse cited the court battles along with President Clinton's roadless initiative and the protection of bull trout and Canada lynx under the Endangered Species Act as prompting the abandonment of the 1996 proposal. He said they made the past Forest Service environmental analysis outdated.

And while the roadless initiative does allow helicopter logging, Rittenhouse said not enough of that could be done in the Deadwood area to markedly improve the forest's condition.

Summer heats up grazing rights battles

LEWISTON (AP) — A battle for grazing rights on Idaho endowment lands likely will take place later this summer on the Weippe Prairie.

On one front, Christopher Clark and other members of the Lacey Creek Grazing Association say they will fight for their financial future and a way of life. On the other side, Jon Marvel of the privately funded Idaho Watersheds Project says his organization is part of a larger campaign to rid public lands of livestock grazing that has been con-

ducted at environmental and taxpayer expense.

Meanwhile, in the middle is the Idaho Department of Lands. Agency officials are expected to hold an oral auction in late August with the highest bidder winning rights to more than 25,000 acres of land in five grazing allotments.

If the cattlemen win, they will continue to graze their animals as they have done for decades in quest of profits. If Marvel wins, he has vowed to liberate the land of livestock.

The acreage, most of it cut-over timber ground, sits near where Lewis and Clark mete contact with the Nez Perce Indians two centuries ago.

Whoever wins the auction must file a management plan with the state. The Idaho Lands Board has final say as to whether the lease will be awarded to the highest bidder. In the past, the board has been known to let the land win.

In recent court decisions have

overruled the board and Marvel continues to pursue more acreage.

where when and if that spring source runs dry we're not going to be able to sustain it," we want to make sure we have enough for growth. We don't want to just get by, by the skin of our teeth. That's what we've been doing for 50 years."

Glen Ferris began discussing a new treatment plant in 1997 when it was discovered the Snake River had infiltrated the city's spring, starting during a historic flood last year.

Early in 1998, Glen Ferris residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of a \$1 million bond issue to install a disinfecting and filtration system on the spring. That bond issue and another \$500,000 bond issue passed in February of this year were brought by the U.S. Dept. of Interior.

In November last year, the city discovered—that the spring's nitrate levels had increased significantly, almost to the maximum level allowed under federal drinking water standards, forcing the city to back-step and find solutions to the new problem.

A severe drop in the water available from the spring in March 1999, prompted Gov. Dirk

ordered mediation team drafting the agreement, said she would like to see changes.

Commissioner Mike Nannini, an environmental team member, wants the matter settled and said the cost of fighting the issue in court would probably exceed \$1 million. He also said the question could be put before Elko County voters in November.

Nannini said several residents have called him urging passage of the measure and putting an end to the legal battle between the local and federal government.

Commission chairman Roberta Skelton, a member of the court-

Continued from B1

South Canyon Road could be rebuilt. The Forest Service would then build an elevated roadway and turn maintenance over to the county, under a permanent right of way. The cost to the county would be \$150,000 for road work and \$50,000 to improve fish habitat in the river.

Commissioners Nolan Lloyd, Brad Roberts and Tony Lispergne have said they cannot endorse the plan as written.

Commission chairman Roberta Skelton, a member of the court-

Continued from B1

portion had 15 valid signatures.

Under the LDRP, property owners with the district would pay \$75 per linear foot fronting Main Street North and \$35 per linear foot on Second and Third streets for improvements.

After 4 decades, Daddy still doesn't act his age!

Happy 40th Andy! Love Ashley & Drew

After 4 decades, Daddy still doesn't act his age!

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MANY, MANY MELONS AT SWENMART

HONEYDEW MELONS

**HUGE!
HUMONGOUS!** \$1.99
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With Seeds**

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Red, Ripe
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ONIONS
4 Lbs. For

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Fresh
CILANTRO
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Cream 'O Weber
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Boneless Beef
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"Lean & Tender"
**BEEF CUBE
STEAK**
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Lb.

Boneless Beef
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Fresh
**WHOLE BODY
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Western Family
Wafer Thin
LUNCH MEATS
2.5 Oz.
Several Varieties
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Falls Brand
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**SMOKED HAM
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99¢
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SWENMART BAKERY

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Then come to Swenmart for stocking up and saving on
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SUGAR
25 Lb.
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Western Family ORANGE JUICE

12 Oz.
Frozen
Conc.

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CASE OF 12:
4 Roll
Pkg.
2 Ply

Western Family BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll
Pkg.
2 Ply

69¢

CASE OF 12:
CASE OF 24:

12 Oz.
Frozen
Conc.

3/\$1

CASE OF 24:
7 Oz.
Can
2 Ply

Western Family PAPER TOWELS

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Assorted

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Beans,
Peas

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Western Family MUSHROOMS

Stems
&
Pieces
4 Oz. Can

59¢

Western Family TUNA

8.12 Oz.
Can

39¢

Western Family CHARCOAL

10 Lb. Bag

2/\$5

Western Family PASTA

22 Oz. Asst.
SPAG., ELBO, ETC.

79¢

Western Family CRANBERRY JUICE

Cocktail
1/2 Gallon

1

Western Family APRICOT NECTAR

48 Oz. Can

4/\$5

Western Family PEANUT BUTTER

Big 28 Oz. Jar

2/\$5

Western Family BAGGED BINNERS

Western Family
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2/\$7

Western Family BLEND

14 Lb. Bag

5.99

Western Family PANCAKE SYRUP

Gallon

3.99

Western Family FOOD CHUNKS

37.5 Lb. Bag

Western Family \$9.99

37.5 Lb. Bag

Western Family PAPER PLATES

8 Inch - 100 Count

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Big 500 Count - White

Western Family \$2.79

\$22.99
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PEPSI PRODUCTS

• Reg. Diet
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12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans

3/\$10

Western Family MARSHMALLOWS

10 Oz.
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59¢

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14 Oz.
Bag

2/\$3

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Asst.
10/14 Oz.
Bag

\$2.49

Western Family MJB

38 Oz.
Can
FAC

COFFEE

\$4.99

Western Family RUBBING ALCOHOL & HYDROGEN PEROXIDE

8 Oz.
Bottle

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COMMUNITY

Tuesday, July 11, 2000

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Section C

The Times-News



Photos courtesy of Cassia Regional Technical Center

Above, Trevor Crannay prices electric outlets at Home Depot in Twin Falls. Students from the Cassia Regional Technical Center students got the opportunity to work in a different kind of classroom. They got bids for a home as part of a project. Below, Instructor Patty Metts and Oakley High School senior Serena Roundy talk with a Home Depot employee.

Cassia tech students get life lessons

TWIN FALLS — Cassia-Regional Technical Center students applied school lessons to real-life situations.

Students in the second year computer aided drafting and design class obtained price estimates and contract bids for a home they designed in class April 17 at Home Depot in Twin Falls.

Home Depot employees assisted students in their efforts and offered a hands-on look at the process of selecting supplies and getting the best prices for quality products, organizers say. Students were assigned to small groups, each with a list of home construction supplies to price. For example, two students were assigned to meet with a Home Depot employee and take a 3-D computer walk-through the cabinet choices, then obtain quotes for cabinets for the class home project.

Students then selected an architectural plan to "build" raised up the prices of all home construction supplies and arrived at a total construction cost. Students chose a floor plan with two lev-



Below, Instructor Patty Metts and Oakley High School senior Serena Roundy talk with a Home Depot employee.

els and five bathrooms.

When students estimate the building costs of their proposed architectural plan, they are surprised by how quickly even little supplies add up, instructor Patty Metts says.

The project is an event students look forward to all year, but it takes more time to prepare than the students realize, Metts says.

The field trip to the Home Depot will be followed by another tour of a construction site and is part of the many "hands-on" types of training offered at Cassia Regional Technical Center, coordinators say.

HELPING HANDS



Photos courtesy of Connie Newmark

Minico Future Farmers of America members put the finishing touches on a flower bed. The team participated in a project created by the Rupert Renaissance campaign to beautify the square, especially for the Fourth of July celebration, team members say. FFA members and adviser, Steve Bott planned the landscaping, planted flowers and other plants and laid down wood chips in an already developed raised bed. The FFA purchased many of the plants and the greenhouse management class at Minico furnished the remaining flowers. The FFA is an organization which focuses on agriculture education but also teaches business and technology skills.

Get ready to boo the villain

Theater company presents funny, musical melodrama

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The actors of the West End Theatre Company entice the audience to boo and hiss in their latest production, "Face on the Barroom Floor."

The hilarious slapstick spoof of old time melodrama, inspired by H. Antoine D'Arcy's famous poem, begins one snowy night in Central City, Colo., the theater company says. The cast of characters is stranded in the lobby of the Teller House Hotel.

Here's the story: Hero Jack "Toulouse" Goodhart shares the tale of how he fell from a semi-successful painter to a bum. He confesses his love for the heroine, a singing chamber maid, Madelaine Mockingbird, who has also attracted the attention of villain Roderick Rodent because of her inheritance of a miner's fortune.

Rodent takes Madelaine to Denver, where she builds a theater and Rodent presents her operatic debut. Failing to get Madelaine to sign over her hotel, Rodent forces her to marry him.

All is resolved back in Central City, where the story takes a wild turn and Roderick Rodent is defeated in a slambang Keystone Kops finale.

Cast members include Becca Lawrence as Annie Quackenbush, Noah Heck as Chick Dogtemper, Dan Thom as Herbie Rainwater, Janie Larson as Mrs. Van Cleve, Liz Woods as Little Gloria, Misty Pietersma as Fatima, Jill Hosman as Bella Yule, Sam Gandy as Jack O'Halloran, Jill Hosman as Bella Yukon, Tristan Griffin as Judge Fleasum, Bonnie Richards as Sweet Madelaine Mockingbird, Dallas Thom as Jack "Toulouse" Goodhart and Jeff Van Sickle.



Above, Bonnie Burks sings 'Beautiful Dreamer' in the West End Theatre Production of 'Face on the Barroom Floor' July 20-22.

Left, Sam Galaz as villain Roderick Rodent and Tristan Griffin as Judge Fleasum.

DARE JENSEN/THE TIMES-NEWS



Hagerman artist creates new from old

By Moriah Rai
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Just call him Cactus Rob.

Hagerman artist Rob Huddleston runs Idaho Custom Furniture at 330 South Street East in Hagerman. He has been featured in Phoenix Home and Garden magazine, Muscle Car Classics magazine and dozens of Arizona newspapers.

Huddleston started out as a welder in Phoenix, Ariz., from 1983 until 1990.

"It was a great job," he says, "but I was burned out. One day I was driving through the desert and I noticed the dead cactus wood lying around. I thought, 'I could make things with that.' At the time I'd never even heard of a saguaro lamp."

Huddleston started collecting cactus.

"I'd go shopping for cholla or saguaro," he says.

In each unique piece, he would see his artwork — a lamp, a table, a bed.

"I'd see it and cut it to size," Huddleston says, "right there in the desert."

Huddleston's unique work found an art gallery buyer and he made lamps, beds, mirrors, cabinets, benches, chests, desks and coat racks, among other items. "I dreamed a lot of my pieces," he says. "When I wake up I'm sketching what I saw."

Huddleston soon made a name for himself — Cactus Rob. He became the largest supplier for the art gallery over the next five years, he says.

At the height of his success, he sold everything he owned and walked away from his career, he says. He returned to



Rob Huddleston, also known as Cactus Rob, shows the furniture he made from barn wood and other items. The Hagerman artist got his name from first working with cactus.

MORIAH RAI/THE TIMES-NEWS

Idaho, where he was raised.

"When my Dad died, I moved to Lava Hot Springs to help care for my mother," Huddleston says.

After a while, he felt the pull of the land and the desire to start collecting for new art. He discovered charred wood, colored by the sun, unchanged by the wind and rain.

He also found horse shoes, old rail road spikes and browsed through many of the second-hand shops scattered throughout Idaho's small

towns. Huddleston created a new style with his Idaho treasures.

Last February he moved to the Hagerman valley.

"I love the people here and the country," he says. "I plan on staying here."

He says he loves making people happy.

"They seem to like my work and I like making it for them. I make a living off the land — I recycle and create whatever I want," he says. "That's total freedom."

Twin Falls woman is doll artist

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Ten years ago Norma Williamson Kunz began making porcelain dolls — the kind she always wanted as a child.

"I wasn't satisfied with it," Williamson Kunz says of her first effort. "But my family came along and wanted to buy it. I sold it to her and bought the materials for two more."

After that, she bought a kiln, some molds and now, her house is filled with dolls and dolls "in progress."

Mostly, she makes Indian dolls, but will make others on request.

She makes a Sacajawea doll, White Buffalo Woman, Cynthia Ann Parker and Blue Eyed Sue, to name a few.

She turned her garage into a shop where she pours the porcelain into molds. She sews the porcelains and clothing, sometimes designing the clothes and beadwork. She also paints the faces and assemble all the dolls.

"It's a job and I probably put in more

Want more information?

Call Norma Williamson Kunz at 732-5767.

hours than most people," she says.

She sells the dolls to stores in Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Sedona, Ariz.; Branson, Mo.; Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. The dolls range in price from \$50 to \$1,200.

"I don't think you'll find any nicer Indian dolls," Williamson Kunz says. "They're collectibles."

Williamson Kunz says she didn't know doll making would turn out to be her career.

"But I'm sure glad it did," she says.

"I've had real good luck with wherever they've gone."

Norma Williamson Kunz with two of her doll creations. She began making dolls about 10 years ago after her children already were grown.



HEATHER ABEL/THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

ROPING KIDS

Second Annual Western Days
Kids Dummy Horse Roping
Contest winners are, front left to right, front row: Kinlee Wilson, first place 7-9 age division; and Tegan Alger, first place 0-6 age division; back row: Garrett Alger, second place, 7-9 age division; Chance Haviland, first place, 10-12 age division; and Hall Stutzman, second place, 10-12 age division. The contest was sponsored by Vickers Western Store, the Historic Business Improvement District and the Old Towne Business Improvement District. The roping contest was a fun and fun way to encourage youngsters to compete in the sport of rodeo, organizers say.

Photo courtesy of Western Days Committee



Albertson announces grads, dean's list

CALDWELL — Commencement ceremonies were held June 3 at Albertson College in Caldwell, featuring area residents:

Area graduates include:
Boller, John Umel, biology;

Burley, Tamara Baker, religion and English; and

Autumn Klink, business administration, marketing.

Eden, Jerry Ruby, biology.

Fairfield, Nancy Miller, biology.

Hazelton, Farrah Keananiana, psychology.

Jerome, Katherine Lopez, political science and anthropology/sociology; and Lucy Mowery, biology.

Mountain Home — Sam M. Johnson, business administration/quantitative analysis and philosophy;

Mary E. Slaughter, creative writing; and Ricky Axtell, biology.

Twin Falls — Jamie Russell, business administra-

tion; and Kristyn Axman, biology.

Wendell, Kari Gentert, biology.

Albertson College has announced the dean's list for the spring semester of the 2000 school year.

Area residents on the dean's list include:

Cassandra Brothwell of Bellevue; Tamara Baker of Burley; Wendy Humphries of Filer; Traci Wilde of Glenn Ferry; Francesca Cantone and Joshua

Samuels, both of Jerome; Erin Baldwin and Riqui Heinemann, both of Kimberly; Ricky Axtell and Sarah Heberl, both of Mountain Home; Randall Helwick, Sarah Helwick and Linda Ward, all of Murray; Christopher James, Michael Jazulmek and Beau Scott, all of Rupert; and Sara High of Twin Falls.

Students must earn a 3.75 grade point average to earn a spot on the dean's list.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Services reveal importance of domain names

How to obtain a domain name

Find an available domain name; The Web site of your Internet service provider, and sites such as NetworkSolutions.com, Register.com, NameSecure.com and Buy Domains.com will search the central database of domain names to see if the one you want is available, if it is not, try...

Alternative extensions: If the ".com" name you want is taken, try using another extension, such as ".net" or ".org".

Alternative names: Some Web sites, including nameboy.com and Buy Domains.com will even suggest alternative names that you might be interested in. "Or they can add names that already exist, but aren't for sale by their owners."

Register the name: Most of the same sites that search for available names are set up to guide you through the registration process. Costs will vary. Expect to pay \$17 (at Buy Domains.com) to \$35 per year.

Free offers: Sites that offer "free" domain name registration may gloss over other charges. Read the fine print.

Last step: Create a Web page to wow those who find your Web address. This is the most important, according to the experts, but many of the sites that offer domain registration can also guide customers through the basics of creating Web pages, or set you up to receive e-mail under your new domain name.

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — On the Internet, you can think you have it all — a Web page, an e-mail account or two, and maybe even a list of sexy online pseudonyms for use in the chat rooms.

But you still could be a cyber dupe of just your very own, custom dot-dot address, as in "yahoo.com" or "yournamehere.com," that Net surfer can type into the browser, usually after the "www."

That's the pitch, anyway, from a growing number of services that help customers find and reserve Internet addresses, otherwise known as domain names.

"There is no reason not to get a domain name," said Larry Erlich, the head of the Internet Registry.com, Inc., which registers the names for \$30 a year.

He and others in the domain trade insist that a catchy or descriptive-domain-name can turn anyone into an Internet brand.

If you have an Uncle Joe, for example, he might have a home page languishing at a Web address generated for him by his Internet service provider, something like "www.net-servicprovider.com/~joehollowindex.htm".

Instead, he could have a Web site named simply "www.unclejoe.com" to show family pictures, get e-mail addressed to

joe@unclejoe.com, or sell his stuffed deer heads — that is, if the unclejoe.com domain wasn't taken, which it is.

"It's kind of like having ... an easy 800 number that spells something, as opposed to a 900 number," said Michael F. Munn, founder of the self-explanatory Web.com in Bethesda, Md.

"In addition, in the not-too-distant future, domain names will be critical for managing home networks," said Jeff Field, a Swarthmore, Pa., native who runs NameSecure.com, a domain registrar based in Contra Costa, Calif.

A memorable domain name for use by the entire household will make it easier to program the microwave from the car office," Field said. "Perhaps "fourhouse.com" or "homeweb-home.com" would work nicely, if they weren't already taken, which they are."

Consumers who change

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Internet access providers, as is common, can take their domain names with them when they move. There would be no need to change Web or e-mail addresses. "A domain name basically gives you portability," Field said.

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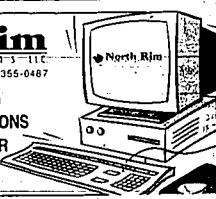
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Organizers of Internet address books consider new suffixes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dot-movie. Dot-practiced. Even dotsex?

The organization that coordinates the Internet's address books meets this week in Yokohama, Japan, to consider adding domain names such as those as familiar .com, net and org.

If the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers succeeds, the Net will stay easy to navigate. Otherwise, like a telephone system ringing only some phones, some sites may be out of reach. Or as simple addresses run out, users may flounder online.

So just as our growing phone system constantly needs more area codes, the Internet needs more domain names. Adding them is as effortless as changing a few lines of programming code, but agreeing to do so is tough.

"There really are people with different interests," says Esther Dyson, ICANN's chairwoman. "We need to reconcile this-in-a-way so that even if you lose something, you feel the process is fair."

The hurdle is the latest for ICANN, chosen by the U.S. government in 1998 to oversee Internet naming rules. Growing pains are no surprise: It is a coalition of non-government volunteers trying to assume government functions, without any power to enforce policies.

"There's very little in the way of a road map," says Don Simon, general counsel for Common Cause in Washington.

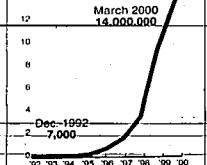
Disputes are inevitable, acknowledges Richard Forman, chief executive of Register.com, a New York company that registers Internet addresses.

"They were part of acrimony among the states negotiating and signing the Declaration of Independence," he says. "Every time you work on something revolutionary, it's not easy to do."

Last month, several countries complained of taxation without representation when ICANN tried to collect nearly \$1.5 million for domain suffixes specific to countries, such as ".uk" for United Kingdom. The money

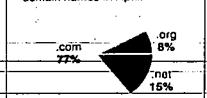
More domain names

The number of registered domain names has grown exponentially since 1992.



.com domination

Breakdown of registered domain names in April.



Source: Network Solutions

makes up almost one-third of ICANN's budget.

Then Afternic.com, which brokers existing domain names in the United States, sued ICANN over permission to register new ones. In a settlement announced Friday, ICANN agreed to the request, with conditions.

Larger issues are contentious as well. When ICANN's board of directors appointed its board, civic groups complained the process was undemocratic. ICANN caved in and will let Internet users directly elect five of 19 board members.

Other critics, citing delays getting new domain names, complain that ICANN favors businesses over individuals. Large corporations with valuable trademarks have resisted new names because of cybersquatters — individuals who grab domain names for up to \$35 apiece for resale at thousands, even millions of dollars.



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Looking over monitors

Martin Zimmerman
The Dallas Morning News

When considering the purchase of a monitor, you have to ask yourself, "Flat-screen or cathode-ray tube?"

After a two-week trial of IBM's new T54 15-inch flat-screen monitor, I'd have to answer "CRT." Unless space is your prime consideration, there's no point in spending \$979 on an ultracomfortable, ultralight monitor when for \$300 or less works just fine.

Now, though, the CRT doesn't give good performance. If you've got more money than space, this sleek, black number will give your workstation that cutting-edge look.

The screen is 15 full inches

and bright with extremely saturated colors. Graphics are presented crisply, and there's little of the shadowing that was so annoying in earlier liquid crystal displays.

Text is a different matter. Boldface text was a bit chunky, especially when using America Online. And unless you're a long-time laptop user, the image "bleaching" that occurs when you view the screen from a side angle is noticeable.

As for ergonomics, most of the controls are black-on-black and hard to make out, though they're easy to use once you identify what you want. IBM touts the T54's energy savings, but until the energy crisis returns, I think I'll save the money and stick with my trusty old CRT.

Platinum 2001 puts world in your hands

Chicago Tribune

Before you say "ho hum, just another computer-mapping CD," whip out your Palm and/or GPS receiver and drink deeply of a real taste of the future. If you use a Windows Pocket PC, you will note that handheld maps can be the box in the palm of your pocket version of Microsoft Streets and Maps.

Depth of content aside, the technologically exciting feature in Platinum 2001 is its ability to move the kernels of maps and data from a desktop computer's huge hard drive into a pocket-size personal digital assistant.

Users run the software and plan a trip using what has become a traditional visual interface for PC mapping programs. Next, one simply converts it to pre-printed written directions and exports it as a note file on devices running the Palm operating system, making it very easy for a passenger to read out loud.

The icing on this software cake is that the software creates bit-mapped pictures of traditional road and street maps along the way, a particular

boon if you miss a turn and need a course correction. Terminal gadget-lovers will also find software in the box that lets one connect a global positioning satellite radio to the Palm and use the handheld to display the vehicle's moving location on those maps.

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Tuesday, July 11, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"As turning the logs will make a dull fire burn, so change of studies a dull brain."

Longfellow

proper for any player to try to mislead an opponent by intention and unnecessary hesitations.

NORTH

07-11-1

WEST	EAST
Q 9 7	8 8 5 3
9 2	8 7 6 4
K 9 3	6 5
A Q 9 8 2	J 4 3

SOUTH

07-11-1

6 2	
A J 10 5	
A J 10 7 6	
K 7	

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club eight

BID WITH THE ACES

07-11-8

South holds:

Q 9 7	
9 2	
K 9 3	
A Q 9 8 2	

North South

07-11-1

ANSWER: Two no-trump. With invitational values, choose an invitational bid.

Send bridge questions or request for free copy of Acers Newsletter to The Acer, P.O. Box 2626, Sunnyside, WA 98944. Include first name, postal address, telephone number, United Pastors Syndicate, Inc.

A word about ethics. A declarer may draw inferences from an opponent's hesitations, but it is im-

possible to know exactly what he is thinking.

WINDOWS - 3-5-6' Anaco vinyl & 8-3050 Bronze windows. Assorted solid-Vinyl doors & hardware. Ceiling fans. Metal store shelving. Call 733-9114 or 420-4726.

800 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

MOTOROLA 2-WAY RADIOS (10) GTR portables, (1) kxyp, (1) white, (1) black, MTR Classics, w/charger, \$200 ea. Max. track type 1.35 watts. \$300 ea. (1) Spec. Ira B7. (1) (10) Max Track, \$88.88 type 2. \$300 ea. Many more. Call 539-0800 ■

810 FIREWOOD

TELEPHONE SYSTEM - 4-wire, 12-line phones and digit box, \$600. Call 324-7518.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BEDROOM SET - 6 pc., solid oak, \$200. Call 733-2515. (2) Oak bed, \$200/call. or Call 733-2515.

MISC. FOR SALE

BAR STOOLS, (4) 25" wood, \$15.00 each, upholstered seats, \$60. PIANO, Singer Grand upright, \$550. Call 324-5356.

DIG KENNEL, chain link, 8' x 10', \$80. Toma db base panel, extra set of hoods & cases. Only \$1300. Call 543-4984.

820 PET'S & SUPPLIES

3MINI DACHSHUND-Akita, b/w/tan/dapple, chocolate dapple, chocolate, Good cond. only \$350. Call 324-6634.

ALPINE KENNEL-AKC, female, 4 yrs., fawn & white, male boxer, 3 yrs., fawn & white, both \$100. Good cond. available now. Good family pup. Dogs... Call 738-3520.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppy, ready now, \$150.00. Male, black, working dogs. Call 208-645-2235.

BOXERS-AKC, Registered female, 4 yrs., fawn & white, male boxer, 3 yrs., fawn & white, both \$100. Good cond. Price negotiable. 438-5780 or 509-711-1468.

CHINESE PUGS - puppy, AKC reg. 1 female, 4 mos., black & tan, \$150. Call 734-8052.

FREE BUNNIES - 1 buck-2 does. Lop eared w/cagons. Call 734-5754.

FREE Golden Retrievers - Lab/cross. Female, 5 mos., \$150. Call 733-5359.

FREE KITTENS - 3 adorable kittens. Please call 324-3233.

FREE TO good home - A cat & 2 kittens. All good m/f, 10 weeks old. Call 733-2515.

FUTON - brand new. \$600. Call 733-2515.

COOKER, one cook, \$100. Call 733-2515.

LUMBER RACK - for now. Dodge shortbed, \$60. Call 732-0424.

MISC. USE - steel racks, 10' long, \$100. Call 733-5359.

PATIO SLIDING DOOR - high quality Anderson, 6' x 8'. Tinted; double paneled w/screen. \$200. new. \$450. Call 733-2515.

PATTER - Glass top, 4' x 6'. \$175. Mirrors - 18" x 37" w/tilt design, top \$122. Chrome frame. \$100. Call 733-2515.

DINING SET - Octagon, 4' round, 4 chairs, \$150. Call 733-2515.

DRYER - table, \$150. Call 733-2515.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH, \$225. DINING SET, \$150. DRESSER & CHEST, \$200. Call 208-373-4615.

LAZY BOY RECLINERS - 2-email, dark blue, \$200 each. Call 733-2515.

MATRESS - boning, Queen size. Serta Perfect Sleeper Masterpiece, approx. 18 months old. \$200. Call 733-2515.

ONE YR. OLD FURNITURE - 2-tables, 2-chairs, 2-dressers, kitchen range, bakers rack. \$65-4260-23.

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW - TOP MATTRESS SET. Still in plastic. \$260.00. Call 733-9881.

SOFAS - full size sofa bed. Serta King of Dryer. \$60. Call 733-9873.

SOFA - chaise, reclining, \$150. CHAIR, burgundy. \$150. Call 208-735-2084.

TWIN BEDS - 3 pc. set. \$100. Call 733-9873.

WATERBED - queen, \$150. Call 733-9873.

"As turning the logs will make a dull fire burn, so change of studies a dull brain."

Longfellow

proper for any player to try to mislead an opponent by intention and unnecessary hesitations.

NORTH

07-11-1

♦ A K J 4	
♦ K Q 3	
♦ Q 4 2	
♦ 10 9 5	

SOUTH

07-11-1

♦ 6 2	
♦ A J 10 5	
♦ A J 10 7 6	
♦ K 7	

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club eight

BID WITH THE ACES

07-11-8

South holds:

♦ Q 9 7	
♦ 9 2	
♦ K 9 3	
♦ A Q 9 8 2	

North South

07-11-1

ANSWER: Two no-trump. With invitational values, choose an invitational bid.

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A word about ethics. A declarer may draw inferences from an opponent's hesitations, but it is im-

ANTED TO BUY: Old

tablecloths, curtains, lace, vintage metal garden furn., old beds, footboard, etc. Call 736-7041.

ALUMACRAFT, 14', alum. boat, white. \$100/offered. Call 423-4247.

BAYLINER, 1992, 20', 150 O/B, less than 100 hrs. New cond. Call 423-4247.

DUCKWORTH - 1992, 17' 1/2, 100 hp, galvanized trim, good condition. \$12,000. See ad.

WANTED TO BUY: Old cloth patches from WWI era. Kite, Kite, Kite.

VINTAGE - war. Highest prices paid for airborne items. Paul Nutting 733-1691.

WANTED TO BUY: Building material - 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, chain link fence. Please call 208-733-9505.

WANTED TO BUY: Old cloth patches from WWI era. Kite, Kite, Kite.

WANTED TO BUY: HOG SKINS - 1992, 17' 1/2, 100 hp, galvanized trim, good condition. \$12,000. See ad.

WANTED TO BUY: TRAILER - 1992, 17' 1/2, 100 hp, galvanized trim, good condition. \$12,000. See ad.

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MORNINGLINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"Sport should never turn into warfare."

Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe, after 13 soccer fans died in a stadium stampede following a Cup qualifying game between Zimbabwe and South Africa

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the youngest player ever to win a major league batting title?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Pocatello at Burley, 3 p.m.
Minico AA at Bingham, 3 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls A, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Golfers ace No. 12 at Jerome CC

JEROME — Rick Feapherson and Bill Schubert each ripped holes in one on the twelfth hole at Jerome Country Club. For Feapherson, who used a 7-iron on the 172-yard hole Saturday, it was his fifth career ace. Witnesses included Bill Meyers, Earl Olson and Tony Pepek.

But the shot was old hat for Schubert, who used it again to score his 18th career hole in one Monday. Ron Stansell, Cecil Watson and Ole Olson witnessed the shot.

Wendell junior Olympian seeks assistance

WENDELL — Wendell junior Olympic athlete and Sherman King is trying to raise money to fund his trip to the Junior Olympic National Championships July 25-30 in Buffalo, N.Y.

King, a junior at Wendell High School, is a gold medalist at both the state and regional level. Donations can be sent to the Sherman King Junior Olympic Fund at the U.S. Bank in Wendell.

Sub-20 scores win for JUGA junior golfers

KIMBERLY — Derek Ream and Jaci Lancaster were the big winners Monday at a five-hole Idaho Junior Golf Association event at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

Ream's short round of 22 beat runner-up Austin McRoberts by four strokes. Lancaster, also a four-hole winner, finished third with a score of 30 in the eight-year-old category. For eight- and nine-year-olds, Lancaster earned a 28 to outscore Alyssa Koch (32) and Heather McNeely (39).

NNU hosts month-long boys' soccer camps

BOISE — The campus of Northwest Nazarene University is the site for the Olympic development Program Soccer Camp for boys aged 14-17. The camp continues through July with over 1,100 soccer players from 14 Western states invited to attend after being selected from their respective state's tryouts.

The public is invited to watch games at Nampa High School today at 5:30 and 7:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 9 and 10:15 p.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. at NNU.

Twin Falls Muni Ladies will golf Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Thursday's Twin Falls Muni Ladies Day will feature a 7 a.m. shotgun start.

Format for play will be a four-person, two-hole best ball (driven). Tee times can be obtained at the Twin Falls Country Club, 733-3226. Following play there will be a general meeting of the Ladies Association.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Detroit's Al Kaline, who was 20 when he won in 1955.

...answer below

SPORTS

Tuesday, July 11, 2000

INSIDE

Local sports D2
Scores and stats D3

Section D

Sports editor: Jeff Rosin, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

71st All-Star Game

Boomer and Torre, together again

The Associated Press

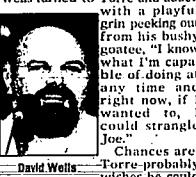
ATLANTA — Joe Torre always could count on Boomer in big spots.

So in an All-Star game hit by so many injuries that it's become the "All-Scears" game, the New York Yankees manager had no trouble finding a backup pitcher for the American League.

He chose David Wells, naturally. The same guy who went 4-0 for the Yankees in the 1998 postseason and then was traded away

for Roger Clemens. The same character who leads the majors with 15 wins for Toronto.

"I don't think there's a point to prove," Wells said Monday.



David Wells

His shaved head gleaming, Wells turned to Torre and added with a playful grin peeking out from his bushy goatee, "I know what I'm capable of doing at any time and right now, if I wanted to, I could strangle Joe."

Chances are, Torre probably wishes he could have Wells for the rest of the season. The two-time World Series champions are full of problems in their rotation — and that before

What: All-Star Game

Where: Turner Field, home of the Atlanta Braves

When: 8 p.m.

TV: NBC

Roger Clemens' buntball to Mike Piazza started such a ruckus.

Of course, with the way things have been going lately, Torre and NL manager Bobby Cox might be happy just to have enough healthy bodies for tonight's game at Turner Field.

Seven elected starters, along with Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux, are out of action. That

Please see STARTERS, Page D2



AP photo

Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson fires a pitch Sunday at Oakland. Johnson and Toronto's David Wells will start in tonight's All-Star game.

Aaron to Rocker: Shut up

The Associated Press

Just play! Hank Aaron has tried to counsel John Rocker since the mid-1980s. The former disengaged star denies guys and foreigners in a magazine interview.

Aaron isn't sure Rocker listened. "The thing that bothers me is the fact that he keeps talking about it more and more and more," baseball's home-run king, also of Atlanta, executive said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"If he would just be quiet, play baseball and do the thing that he can do best, and that's pitch and relieve for the Braves, I think things will be better," Aaron said.

Should have been: This marks the second straight All-Star game not played at the site originally selected.

On June 27, 1997, the commissioner's office announced the 2000 game would be played at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, the home of the Florida Marlins.

By Dec. 1, 1998, baseball had just sold off most of their stars and gone 54-108, the worst record ever for a World Series champion. Attendance plummeted.

Last year's game, originally scheduled for Milwaukee, was moved to Boston's Fenway Park when it became clear Miller Park wouldn't be ready.

No Coke: Usually, Coca-Cola dominates in Atlanta home games.

Not when the All-Star game is in town.

Only Pepsi was served at the Braves' All-Star gala Sunday night. That's because Pepsi is a corporate sponsor of Major League Baseball.

Sammy delights at Derby



AP photo

Chicago's Sammy Sosa watches a home run at the All-Star Home Run Derby Monday in Atlanta. Sosa defeated Ken Griffey Jr. 9-2 in the final round to win the Derby.

The Associated Press

"I came here to put on a show. I didn't necessarily come here to get the win, but I guess I got the win," Sosa said.

With injuries to Mark McGwire, Barry Bonds and Manny Ramirez, there wasn't nearly the drama of last year, when Griffey won but McGwire conquered the Green Monster at Fenway Park with hundreds of fans filling Lansdowne Street to catch the balls.

Before Monday's competition, scalpers were dumping tickets with \$50 face value for \$10 each.

"Mark McGwire is one of the guys everybody is looking at," Sosa said. "Because he was not here today, I came here to represent him.

Sosa said, "humid night sparked up immediately when Sosa started swinging,

HR Derby Winners

1990 - Ryne Sandberg, Chicago Cubs (Wrigley Field)
1991 - Cal Ripken, Baltimore Orioles (SkyDome)
1992 - Mark McGwire, Oakland Athletics (Jack Murphy Stadium)
1993 - Juan Gonzalez, Texas Rangers (Camden Yards)
1994 - Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle Mariners (Three Rivers Stadium)
1995 - Frank Thomas, Chicago White Sox (The Ballpark in Arlington)
1996 - Barry Bonds, San Francisco Giants (Veterans Stadium)
1997 - Tino Martinez, New York Yankees (Jacobs Field)
1998 - Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle Mariners (Coors Field)
1999 - Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle Mariners (Fenway Park)
2000 - Sammy Sosa, Chicago Cubs (Turner Field)

2000 - Sammy Sosa, Chicago Cubs (Turner Field)

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Autopsy reveals crushed skull killed Irwin

LONDON, N.H. - Driver Kenny Irwin died of a crushed skull when he crashed at New Hampshire International Speedway, the medical examiner said Friday.

But it could be months before the cause of Irwin's accident is known.

Dr. Thomas Andrew, the state's chief medical examiner, said the 30-year-old driver was pronounced dead at the track. He said the impact of the crash into a concrete wall at Turn 3 crushed the base of Irwin's skull.

Mike Helton, NASCAR's chief operating officer, said the reason for the crash might never be known because of the damage to Irwin's car.

He would not say what might have happened had the almost-flat-third turn - where Busch Series driver Adam Petty also died in a practice crash two months ago - been banked higher.

At least, both drivers would have had a speed-robbing uphill run to the wall.

Irwin will be buried Wednesday in Indianapolis.

Sumpter becomes new Southern Utah AD

CEDAR CITY, Utah - Southern Utah University on Monday named Michael Sumpter as the school's new athletic director, succeeding the retiring Jack Bishop.

Sumpter has spent the last two years as athletic director at Nebraska-Kearney, an NCAA Division II school. Southern Utah is a Division I member in all sports except football, where it is a FAA independent.

He begins his new duties Aug. 1.

Bishop, who announced his retirement in April, was AD since 1989. He also spent 15 seasons as Southern Utah's most successful football coach, compiling an 80-74 record through 1995.

Mugabe accuses rivals of starting riot

HARARE, Zimbabwe - President Robert Mugabe accused political opponents of provoking the stampede that left 13 soccer fans dead in the nation's worst sports disaster.

Mugabe said Monday that agitators had been planted at National Sports Stadium to shout slogans and display opposition party flags before throwing bottles and other things on the pitch, Zimbabwe's official news agency reported.

Police fired tear gas at unruly soccer fans during a World Cup qualifying game between Zimbabwe and South Africa, triggering a stadium stampede.

Utah coach Williams receives \$1,500 fine

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Starz coach Fred Williams was fined \$1,500 by WNBA on Monday for arguing with referees and then walking off immediately after the court during games last week.

The league also fined Williams \$300 for two technical fouls that led to his ejection in the second half of Utah's 73-69 loss to Detroit on Friday.

Man pleads innocent in hockey death

WOBURN, Mass. - A man accused of beating another father to death in an argument over rough play at their youngsters' hockey game pleaded innocent to manslaughter Monday.

Thomas Junta, 42, had originally been charged with assault in the beating of Michael Costin. But prosecutors upgraded the charge to manslaughter after Costin's death, which District Attorney Martha Conley said resulted from a "wanton and reckless assault and battery."

Junta surrendered to police and was released on \$5,000 bail. Manslaughter carries up to 20 years in prison.

Duncan spurns Magic in favor of Spurs

SAN ANTONIO - Maybe the beggin' worked.

After weeks of pleas from fans to stay with their team, free-agent forward Tim Duncan reportedly is ready to sign a new deal with the San Antonio Spurs, spurning the Orlando Magic and the opportunity to play with Grant Hill.

The Orlando Sentinel and the San Antonio Express-News reported Monday that Duncan's representatives told Orlando general manager John Gabriel that Duncan will turn down the Magic's six-year, \$67.5 million offer.

Duncan will hold a news conference at 9 a.m. MDT today to announce his plans.

Karl, Brown say no to coaching UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - They're not exactly lining up at North Carolina for Bill Guthridge's job.

George Karl and Larry Brown pulled out of consideration for the Tar Heels' vacancy Monday, the latest high-profile coaches not interested in taking over one of the most prominent programs in college basketball.

Other former Tar Heels under consideration include Notre Dame's Matt Doherty, Middle Tennessee State's Randy Wiel and Tennessee Tech's Jeff Lebo. Kansas coach Roy Williams, an assistant under Smith for 10 years, announced last Friday that he would not take the job.

Longtime basketball icon Bartow retires

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Gene Bartow retired as the University of Alabama-Birmingham's athletic director Monday, fighting back tears as he announced his decision at the basketball arena named after him.

The 69-year-old Bartow built UAB's basketball program from scratch in 1977 after coaching at Memphis State and following John Wooden at UCLA.

Bartow held the dual role of basketball coach and athletic director for 18 years. He turned over the job of basketball coach to his son, Murry, in 1996.

"He got it all off and running," university president Ann Reynolds said.

"He is our movie star. Everyone has heard of him."

Compiled from wire reports

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Wood River, Jerome split Legion doubleheader

By Ryan Bevan
Times-News writer

HAILEY - The Wood River Wolverines have proved this season they are a force to be reckoned with - when it comes to baseball.

The high school team has won back-to-back district titles and finished runner-up in the state in 1999. This year's Class A American Legion team has won 23 games and holds a 9-4 league mark.

Monday, at Founder's Field in Hailey, they proved their worth once again, when it counted.

Facing the 12-15 Jerome Tigers, the Wolverines earned the split, winning the conference counter 133-33, before dropping the non-conference nightcap 3-0.

In the opener, Jerome took its only lead with the game's first run on an RBI double by the Tigers' Blake Thompson, but the rest of the contest would belong to Wood River.

Behind their explosive hitting

American Legion

at the plate, the Wolverines outscored the Tigers 9-1 over the next two innings.

Pitcher Jeff Bolton did the rest, giving up three Tiger hits over the final three frames. Bolton earned the win, holding Jerome to just five hits on the afternoon, while Thompson suffered the loss.

"We played behind strong pitching," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson. "And we're hitting the ball well, everyone is swinging the ball."

That wasn't the case in Game 2, however, as Jerome starter Matt Tilley and closer Chris Stevenson pitched a 3-0 shutout of the Wolverines.

Jerome's Matt Kuhl and Jonathan Roberts provided all the runs the Tigers would need as Tilley struck out five with four walks.

James Cordes took the loss,

throwing a seven-hitter with eight strikeouts and three walks.

Game 1 saw a 2-2 contest after 2.5 innings, but that didn't last as Wood River unleashed seven runs on six hits to break open the game in the home half of the third.

RBL flew off the bats of Andy Beck, Evan Peebles, Max Paisley and Cordes with Bolton ripping a strong double to drive in the final two runs of the inning.

Jerome would score once more on an errant pick-off throw to second that went into center field.

Wood River played Monday without starters Matt Beck and Cory Goicoechea.

The Wolverines host Idaho Falls in their final home game of the season on Wednesday.

Jerome travels to Oregon this weekend for the Baker Tournament.

Jerome 3, Wood River 0
02/04/00 1:30 PM
Tilley (1) and Morrison (1) and Abeyta (1) and Gerace, Beck (1) W.
Terry, E. Morrison, L. Cordes, H. Kuhl, C.

Twin Falls A 7, Kimberly 4

KIMBERLY - Jacob Eldredge scattered four hits and struck out eight and Brett Miller and Tyler Maxfield each had two hits as the Class A Twin Falls Cowboys surprised host Kimberly 7-4 Monday.

"They had three sacrifices that led directly to runs and had some excellent situational hitting," said Bulldogs coach Terry Baldwin.

Brett Butler went 2-for-3 with two RBIs for Kimberly. Brett Baldwin took the loss. Kimberly (14-15 overall, 7-6 league) heads for an eastern road trip Wednesday with games at Pocatello, Upper Valley and Idaho Falls.

Wood River 13, Jerome 5
02/04/00 1:30 PM
Thompson and Kuhl, Bolton and Beck W. Bolton, L. Thompson, H. Kuhl, C.

Twin Falls 7, Kimberly 4
02/04/00 1:30 PM
Kurtzberg and Miller, Baldwin and Morrison W. Estridge, L. Baldwin, H. Kuhl.

An amazing Wimbledon to remember

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - With flurries of volleys and the clashing of rackets, with their high-fives and giggles and joyous smiles, Venus and Serena Williams closed the show at Wimbledon's "Millennium Championships."

The Williams sisters and Pete Sampras made this year's tournament truly one for the ages: the first time in the era and the twelfth of another.

As the sisters exited the Centre Court stage Monday, carrying away the women's doubles title to go with the singles trophy Venus won, they left behind signs of change in the sport.

"Tennis has always been a rich man or woman's sport," three-time Wimbledon champion Chris Evert said, "but now Venus and Serena can change tennis, just like Tiger Woods has done in golf."

In few other venues of major sports would that be notable, but

Centre Court rarely has had more than a few black faces in the crowd. The message of the moment was clear: Black champions have arrived, and black fans want to see them.

John Crowther, head of the Lawn Tennis Association, and some in the British press have suggested that the Williams sisters tour the country to spur minority athletes to take up tennis.

"We should ask them to stay on, go round the schools, pack the local courts and catch the wave of post-Wimbledon euphoria to drum up new fascination in the game and skewer forever the notion that only the (wealthy) and the white can play," columnist Sue Mott wrote in *The Daily Telegraph*.

The Williams sisters said they would gladly go on such a tour, and would love to promote tennis in the inner cities of the United States and Africa.

Derby

Continued from B1

No other player totaled more than 12.

"Sammy made it look easy," said Griffey, who has won the derby three times overall. "When people in the first couple of rows of the upper deck are looking up, that's power. I didn't hear one ooh and aah for my wallscrapers. I heard them for Sammy's upper-deck shots."

Starters

Continued from B1
total does not include Boston ace Pedro Martinez, who was not picked because he was hurt. And Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar is "iffy" with a bruised arm, Torre said.

Never before have five players selected for the original roster needed replacements.

As a result, 11 players will start an All-Star game for the first time.

"This lineup has changed many times," Cox said. "I had a lineup set, etched in stone here about 10 days ago. Our guys stopped dropping a little bit."

Sidelined for the Jr. NL: Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Bonds, Piazza and Maddux. Out for the AL: Cal Ripken, Alex Rodriguez and Manny Ramirez.

Andres Galarraga, Vladimir Guerrero, Jim Edmonds, Jason Kendall, Travis Fryman, Derek

Sosa, who lost out to McGwire 70-66 for the home-record record two years ago and 65-63 for last year's title, made flashbulbs sparkle and fireworks explode in the night.

In the semifinals, Sosa beat Boston's Carl Everett 11-6 and Griffey topped Toronto's Carlos Delgado 2-1.

Griffey and Sosa tied 2-2 in the first round of the finals, which

was split into two rounds with each player allowed five non-home swings each.

Sosa, practicing his swing in the runway between rounds, then

went ahead with a 429-foot homer to left, took a pitch, and connected on four straight swings - hard, long shots of 476, 488, 477 and 443 feet. He added two more, at 460 feet and 508, while fans in the crowd of 50,118 stood

clapping, chanting his name and bowing, much like the Wrigley Field bleacher bums pay homage to him back home in Chicago.

After Sosa finished, he high-fived Griffey and both players

Griffey, who won the titles in 1994 at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, 1998 at Denver's Coors Field and last year, then failed to homer in five straight swings.

Coors Field - Cy Young winner Randy Johnson will start for the NL, even though he worked seven innings Sunday for Arizona. He became the first pitcher to start in both leagues since Vida Blue did it for the AL in 1975 and the NL in 1976.

"I told Bobby I'd play available unless I threw 140, 150 pitches, which wasn't the case yesterday," Johnson said.

The AL has won three straight games, yet the NL leads the overall series 40-29-1. Home run champion Hank Aaron will throw out the first ball - he homered in 1972 when the game was last played in Atlanta.

With so much emphasis on live balls this season, Wells' (15-2, 3.44 ERA) and Johnson (14-2, 1.80 ERA), major league-leading 198-strikeouts) will take the mound at one of the few ballparks left where pitching usually rules.

Wells started the 1998 game at Coors Field while with the Yankees. Johnson, who will likely pitch only one inning, started in 1995 and 1997 while with

Seattle. For Wells, this is a chance to play again with former Yankees teammates Mariano Rivera, Jorge Posada, Bernie Williams and Jeter. He also gets to play under Torre, who did his best to tolerate Pomer's antics - on the mound, in the clubhouse and all about town.

"It's been on some great teams... Best team ever in '98," Wells said.

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Teammates remember Lane for game, pranks

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Fred Lane was remembered Monday by his former NFL teammates and coaches for an unabashed running style on the football field and a penchant for locker-room pranks.

"He was a lot of fun," Carolina Panthers offensive-line coach Tony Wise said at a church visitation for Lane, 24, who was shot to death last week. "He and I used to rib each other a lot in practice. He just had a great attitude."

Former Panthers head coach Dom Capers, linebackers coach Sam Mills, cornerback Doug Evans and several other mem-

bers of the team were among about 500 mourners.

"This kid had a chance to do something special," said coach Mike Clay. Jones said outside the church, "I'm disappointed he won't ever get the chance."

Lane, the Panthers' career

rushing-leader-when-joined-the

Indianapolis Colts this offseason,

was killed Thursday inside his

home on the city's south side.

Police said Lane's wife, Deidra,

shot him, but no charges have

been filed in the case.

He will be buried Tuesday in his hometown of Franklin, Tenn.

Capers spent a few moments at

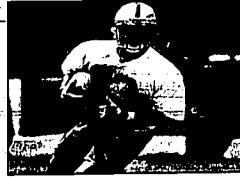
the open casket before talking to other mourners inside University Park Baptist Church. Visibly shaken, he declined to comment as he walked to his car.

Most of the mourners were fans, including one young man who entered the church wearing Lane's No. 32 Panthers jersey.

"Football fans just loved him," said Walter Truesdale, who called himself a friend of Lane. "He was an all-around great guy with the million-dollar smile."

Deidra Lane did not attend

the visitation.



Funeral services were held Monday for Colts running back Fred Lane, who was found shot to death last Thursday.

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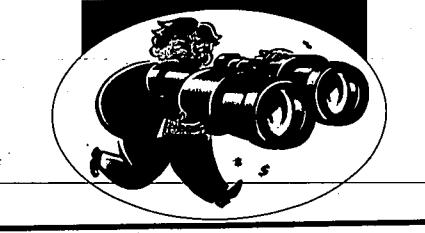
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